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The Bison, October 15, 1947

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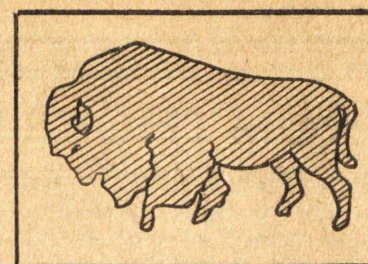
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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



The Bison



VOLUME XX. NO. IV.

HARDING COLLEGE BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 15, 1947

Dr. Benson Conducts Business Meeting Of College Club

At the close of the chapel period Friday, Dr. Benson, as president of the College Club, the organization of students and faculty members who eat at the cafeteria, conducted a business meeting of members of the boarding club. Dr. Benson explained the management and function of the club, and asked that a vote be taken regarding routines of serving schedules, cost, and security to serve during this year.

The time the club is open will remain as now arranged according to the vote of the club. Breakfast is served from seven to seven-thirty; lunch from twelve to twelve forty-five, and supper from five to five-thirty.

The club also voted to leave board cost as it now stands at twenty eight dollars per month.

Dr. Benson explained that at the beginning of each term, money paid from board by students is pooled into one fund which pays for the expenses of operation of the non-profit cafeteria. Mrs. Bonnie Chandler serves as dietitian and the business office as treasurer. John Summitt, chemistry major from Cardwell, Missouri, was elected secretary of the club, for this year.

Two Teachers Go To Recital

Professor C. R. Haflinger, head of the music department, and Dr. E. R. Stapleton attended an organ concert by Kenneth Osborne at the First Methodist Church in Little Rock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Osborne's program featured the music of Bach and modern composers.

Mr. Osborne, is head of music at the University of Arkansas.

Writer Takes Life Easy-- In College Infirmary!

By Al Goldman

Midst this bustling center of higher learning, nestled far from the scheduled undergraduate routine, is a shiny oasis of repose and calm. No, my mind's eye does not envision the local mortuary or cemetery, but rather the College Infirmary. (Flourish of Trumpets, Please!)

Owing its inception to the editor-in-chief, it is becoming a somewhat uncherished tradition for various and sundry members of the Bison staff to have themselves committed to the infirmary. Of course, the flu, or a sprain, or a first class ea cetera facilitates admission.

Happily, however, at Mitchellhaven (synonym for College Infirmary), the oft gloomy prospect of energy-curbed bed-ridden days is diverted into a friendly and interesting visit with Miss Esther Mitchell, R. N., and Miss Grace Johnson, R. N.

Shortly after being coerced into one of their comfortable, spic and span white beds, the new patient finds that the personalities of these Twentieth-Century Florence Nightingales, pervades the atmosphere. To say the least, it is actually pleasant. That, "What a nurse has to put up with in this racket!" look, is missing from their faces. It soon becomes apparent that no matter how radical are changes in scientific medical procedure, there can be no change or substitute for a pleasant, good-humored nurse.

The spacious ward for men boasts four sturdy beds and an antique bureau of which Miss Mitchell agreed serves better as a bench than as a decorative

Ritchie Named Junior Sponsor

Professor Andy T. Ritchie, Bible instructor and director of college choral groups was elected sponsor of the junior class for this year at a class meeting of the juniors recently, announces Jule Miller, president of the class.

Ritchie was the sponsor of last year's senior class. He came to Harding last year from Washington, D. C. where he had worked with the Fourteenth Street congregation there for two years.

President Miller and Professor Ritchie are planning with the junior class an all day outing at Bee Rock the 27th of this month.

Film On Lithography To Be Shown Art Students Soon

Miss Ruth Langford, art instructor, announced the details of a film which is to be shown soon to the art students.

The film, on the subject of lithography, was produced by Adolf Dehn and Larence Barrett. Mr. Dehn is one of the world's foremost authorities on water color; Mr. Barrett is this country's foremost printer.

The film will be shown at a time when all who are interested may see it. The date will be announced well in advance of the showing.

A number of improvements have been made in the equipment of the art department, now located in the Science Annex Building. Storage shelves have been added, and there is now locker space for all drawing and painting students. Several new desks, new benches, and easels are being added to present equipment.

If you can't do what you like, try to like what you do.

Social Club Presidents And Sponsors Hold Two Meetings

By Connell

Looking back two decades into the columns of the Harding weekly dated May, 1927, gives the reader these words: "Wherever there is an aggregation of girls as large as that of the boarding girls of Harding College, the instinct to group according to social relations, mutual friendships, and purposes manifests itself in the formation of various bodies. These groups may or may not have a definite organization; nevertheless they are always present and their force is felt." Follows then an account of the formation during that year of one of the first girls' social clubs generated at Harding. "The purpose of this organization is to promote the social, moral, and intellectual development of Harding College."

Granted that no difference between purpose for the existence of boys' and girls' clubs stands, perhaps these words may be reverted to for stating the fundamental goals of Harding's social clubs.

Having fundamental purposes common does not restrict the clubs to identical rites, ceremonies, or behavior. However these customs peculiar to each club are influenced by common aims agreed upon by their members.

Primarily for drawing up some of these aims concerning pledgship and initiation ceremony, a meeting of all social club presidents and sponsors was held Wednesday afternoon, October 8. Dr. F. W. Mattox, Dean of Men and head of the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel, presided. Also present were President George S. Benson, Dean L. C. Sears, Dean of Women Zelma Bell and Professor Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., both members of the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel.

Monday afternoon, October 13, the same group met again adopting a revised set of recommendations offered by an appointed committee of three club presidents, and three sponsors representing six different clubs. These suggestions read as follows.

1. Each club may set up a period of pledgship for new members, at the close of which the club shall be permitted to have acceptable initiation ceremonies and programs. The pledgship period shall not exceed two weeks.

2. Neither social clubs nor individual members of social clubs shall require pledges to engage in activities that are excessively time-consuming physically painful, that would interfere with studies, or cause personal embarrassment, or that would be carried on during the study periods of the various dormitories and houses.

3. The chief responsibility for pledgship activities shall be placed with the presidents of social clubs. It is advised that the presidents of the clubs arrange in advance the pledgship program, so that the activities may be discussed with the sponsor and approved by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

4. The initiation program shall be made out in detail in advance. It shall be approved, first by the sponsor of the club, and then submitted to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men for approval before the initiations are held.

5. No club shall proceed in any initiation program unless the sponsor is present at such program or ceremonies.

6. Steps shall be taken to make clear to all pledges and initiates that they have full right to appeal, without prejudice, to the president of the club or to the sponsor, in event they consider any feature of pledging or initiation procedures objectionable. All presidents of clubs shall make this right of appeal known to all members and all pledges before pledgship is begun. Both presidents and sponsors of the clubs shall bear the responsibility and either shall have the authority to deny or approve any appeal.

7. All social clubs shall be given adequate instruction in regard to upholding the standards of pledging and initiation policies set up by the Personnel Committee. This shall be done in writing.

8. It is strongly recommended that the Personnel Committee and officers of all clubs endeavor to set up for the future such pledging and initiation procedures as will be in keeping with Christian principles. It is further recommended that present club leaders take the responsibility of establishing such traditions within the clubs, and the breaking of older traditions if necessary, in order that initiation procedures which are acceptable to students and faculty as a whole may become traditional within each club.

9. This committee recommends that pledging and initiation procedures akin to hazing should be avoided at all times by organizations at Harding College, and suggest the substitution of ceremonies and other types of programs for any such procedures.

Prompted by an expected decision reached at the Monday afternoon meeting restricting club members for girls to twenty-one and to boys twenty, and the great increase in new students this year, an announcement was made by Dr. Mattox concerning the tentative formation of four new girls' clubs and nine boys' clubs. These new clubs will organize before the date for pledgship and invitations from them will be extended at the same time as the presently established clubs.

These new girls' groups will be sponsored by Miss Irene Johnson, Connie Ford and Ruth Langford, Pearl Latham and Catherine Root, and Esther Mitchell. A final, accurate list of the charter members of these clubs is not yet ready for publication.

Added to the existing clubs, Phi Delta, Omega Phi, Ju Go Ju, Metah Moe, Mu Eta Adelpheans, H Club, Las Companeras, Gata, Tofebt, and W. H. C., this makes a total of fourteen girls' clubs.

The organization of five of the new clubs for boys has been arranged. One of these will be open to all married men on the campus. The four remaining ones will be arranged for within the next two days.

Added to the existing boys' clubs, Lambda Sigma, Frater Sodalis, Sub T-16, Delta Iota, Alpha Phi Kappa, TNT, Koinonia, Sigma Rho Kappa, Cavaliers, GAURS (veterans' club), and Trojan, this makes a total of twenty boys' clubs.

Membership into each of these clubs comes by invitation and acceptance is voluntary. These invitations will be sent by campus mail Monday noon, October 27.

Refusal to accept an invitation does not prohibit a second invitation from another club at a later date.

Another problem discussed at this meeting concerned the financial obligations of a club member. The decision for each club president to give on paper an estimate for his club to Dr. Mattox gives any new student some one to refer to about what would be expected of him financially if he were a social club member. This information should be in Dr. Mattox's hands before the close of this week.

Final discussion of the second meeting brought about a re-stating of an ethical principle of all clubs: No promise of membership may be sought or made by any club member, and discussion of such is discouraged from non-club members by club-members.

The Faculty Committee on Student Personnel urges all students to consult them for any additional information or explanation not contained in this Bison article, concerning social clubs.

Sims Voted Frosh Prexy

Wednesday, October 1, at one o'clock, the freshman class met in the auditorium to elect a class president. The election resulted in making Jwill Sims chief executive for the frosh. Richardson Lynn was runner-up for the position. Dr. Jack Wood Sears, who is serving as sponsor for the freshman class, conducted the meeting for nomination and election of president.

"We'll try to develop in ourselves the Harding Spirit and keep it even as we leave the school four years from now," said the newly elected president when he was questioned about the general policy the class will follow through out the year.

Jwill comes to Harding from Minden, Louisiana. He is majoring in Bible to prepare for preaching following his graduation from Harding.

Look for results in the Bison immediately following the election for the remaining freshman officers.

So. Christian Home At Morrilton Visited By Sub T Club

The campus of the Southern Christian Home in Morrilton, was the setting for a meeting of the Sub T-16 club on Monday, October 13.

Early in the day, the Sub T's traveled to Morrilton by auto for the purpose of presenting a chapel program and spending a few hours with the children.

The group of fifteen, Dow Merritt, and Clifton Ganus, club sponsor, had lunch with the children in Bush Dining Hall. After the meal was finished, Superintendent Fullerton conducted the group on a short tour of the dining hall. The new nursery building, the administration building, and the dormitories were places of interest viewed by the Sub T's.

In a short business meeting, a young boy was chosen for the club to sponsor. During the year, the Sub T's will purchase his clothing and personal necessities.

Dramatic Club Gets Varied Show

Dr. Kern Sears, who has returned to Harding this year to teach in the chemistry department, has been chosen by the members to be faculty sponsor and advisor of the dramatic club and Campus Players.

Dr. Sears is a Harding graduate. While here he was very active in speech work, and in the Campus Players group. He was a member of Alpha Honor Society, and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Charles Brooks, president of the dramatic club announces that Mrs. Armstrong has offered her services to the club, and will serve as an advisor this year.

Tenn. Club Elects Crouch President

Meeting in the auditorium Wednesday noon, October 8, for the annual election of officers, the Texas club selected Robert Reed, a freshman from Dallas and taking a pre-engineering course, president. Richard Taylor, a junior from Lubbock and majoring in Bible and Speech, was chosen vice-president. Serving as secretary-treasurer will be Elaine Wythe, a sophomore from Granbury, majoring in social science.

Dramatic Club Selects Dr. Kern Sears For Faculty Advisor

Thursday night, Charles Brooks presided over the second meeting of the dramatic club this school year. He introduced to the club, Dr. Kern Sears who will be the sponsor of the dramatic activities this winter.

The program for the evening was a novelty show directed by Ed Cade and Al Goldman, and included five vaudeville acts.

The first act was a serious reading, "The White Cliffs of Dover" given by Judy Miller. Between acts Goldman and Cade entertained with a novelty negro dialect dialogue over the public address system operated by radioman Maury Logue.

The third act of the program presented vocalist Jean Chouteau as "Madame Showtote" accompanied by "Vladimir Pulaski" (Ed Cade) in "Conflict" which proved to be an arrangement of "Fued'n and Fighting."

The piano debut of Al Goldman provided laughs for the dramatic club, as Ed Cade furnished music backstage to the pantomime antics Goldman performing on the grand. Firecrackers, removal of laundry from the interior of the piano added to the interest of the presentation.

Last on the list of activities of the evening's meeting was Jule Miller magician, who entertained by giving several tricks which illustrated how magic tricks could be effectively used in teaching children's classes.

Students To Attend Morton Gould Concert At Little Rock

Morton Gould, composer, conductor, and pianist, is to be featured in a concert to be presented October 29, at 8:30 p. m. in Little Rock's Robinson Auditorium. A group of professionally interested students from Harding are planning to attend, according to Professor Clarence Haflinger, head of the music department.

The program, entitled "American Serenade", will include music of George Gershwin, Stephen Foster, Cole Porter, Victor Herbert, Irvin Berlin, and others.

Wilbur Evans, star of theatre, concert, and radio, and Mimi Bezell, of the metropolitan opera association will appear on the program with Gould.

Transportation facilities will be provided for those desiring to attend the concert and students are requested by Professor Haflinger to consult the music bulletin board for such information.

Officers For Texans Chosen At Meeting

The Tennessee club held a meeting last week to elect the officers for the year and to make plans for an outing which will come soon.

Elected president of the club for the year was Brodie Crouch, senior ministerial student from Morristown. Brodie is majoring in English and is a member of the Alpha Phi Kappa social club.

Vice-president is Edwin Stubblefield sophomore from Morrison. Edwin is majoring in Business Administration.

Secretary-treasurer is Evelyn Morris, freshman from Ashland City. Evelyn's major is English.

Chosen to serve as sponsor for a second year was Bessie Mae Pryor who graduated from Harding in 1946.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS of an editor are always multiplied by such characters as Edward Bruce Cooley when they blossom forth with antics well illustrated by his last. Right in the middle of the general turmoil prevailing the Bison office just before we go to press, dashes B. C. (that's not the headache cure!) "Jo—Jo—I've just written the best editorial you ever read! — it's good! — the only thing, when I got through I suddenly realized I'd failed to put any paper in the typewriter and now I can't remember what it was about!"

THE CASE OF THE MISSING BULLETIN BOARDS needs an experienced detective. Predictions are now in order for which club will choose as its project replacement of same — in a different location. Perhaps they could be placed somewhere between Pattie Cobb and Godden Hall?

CONGRATULATIONS Marcella Muerer on your tennis championship!

DR. KERN SEARS probably doesn't realize the extent of the duties now

With Other Schools

By Mary Lou Tipton

Dr. W. Bradford Shanks, second lecturer on the Campus-Community Forum on World Affairs series at George Pepperdine college and an expert on atomic power, pointed out very clearly to his audience last week that uncontrolled power might explode the world. "Atomic energy is not an isolated development, and not an accidental development, but rather, the logical outgrowth of science. It is up to the people, not the experts, to determine the uses to which it should be applied."

At Park College, Parkville, Missouri an interesting addition has been made to the faculty. Mrs. Violeto Castells, a native of Madrid, Spain, and a graduate of the university there and the Colegio International, Barcelona, has been appointed as instructor of Spanish.

Also of interest at Park College is the fact that the college has purchased six new Bendix washers to be installed in the dormitories there. These machines will be coin operated and will cost twenty five cents to do one cycle of washing.

Twelve new students, varying from the age of two and a half to five years, arrived on the campus of Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia last month to enter the home economics department nursery school. These youngsters feel quite confident that they are ready, willing, and able to educate these struggling home ec majors.

From the East Texan comes the 64

— Your Library Speaks —

By MARY RUTH SCOTT

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

How true is this little rhyme . . . and relish aplenty can be found in the *Fun Encyclopedia*, another addition to the shelves of our library.

'Long about now when social iclubs on the campus are awakening from over-the-summer dormancy, ideas for pledge stunts and that first function are very much in demand. Bewildered program committee chairmen may find delight and solace for their bewilderment 'midst the pages of this all inclusive collection of ideas, games and stunts.

The book is divided into sections which cover various topics. Fun in home recreation, hobbies, banquets, sports, is discussed . . . and oddities in ideas for outings, hikes and campfires are described.

The favorite, long-enjoyed seasonal parties are re-starched with fresh pep after becoming wilted from long wear. Among these are included parties with themes taken from characteristics of the month, and important events of the month.

resting on his energetic shoulders. As faculty advisor of a dramatic club attempting to contain such admitted members as Al Goldman and Ed Cade, he has much (?) in store for him. "Here's luck in the face of all winds blowing."

FOR OUR WEEKLY PLUG for the college infirmary, we might say that in the girls' ward very colorful and cheerful looking curtains have been placed on each and every window. We might say that, but then again maybe we shouldn't. Curtains have not yet been placed in the boys' ward. Discrimination might be hinted at. Therefore we will not make the statement.

INTERESTING IT WILL BE to see what club ingenuity will bring forth for club functions inspired by this new Fun Encyclopedia Scottie devotes a whole column to. (Pardon the dangling infinitive E. M. R. N.)

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS. The campus seemed to be full of campus visitors this weekend. Welcome!

dollar question — YOU are pretty smart, but can you answer this: Why is it that a black cow can eat green grass and give white milk that makes yellow butter, the price of which leaves a dark brown taste in our mouths, making us blue and so mad we can see red.

LINES COMPOSED IN STUDY HALL Wiggle, Wiggle, Wiggle Worm!

How I wonder why you squirm
In your seats from dawn till dare,
Showing such a tiny spark—
A microscopic glint of reason,
A tiny salt of sense to season
The freshness of your ignorance (and yet I know you're not a dunce).

Life's greatest miracle is this—
This human metamorphosis
From bobby sox and rolled-up jeans
And bubble gum, to beauty queens;
From unbrushed hair and dirty face
To paragons that queens embrace.

I live you, little wiggler, so
I watch you fondly as you grow,
Knowing that one day you will be
Completely satisfactory—
Priggish, self-satisfied, sedate,
Brushing your hair and sitting straight
Talking at length on world affairs,
Complaining of your many cares . . .
Some day you'll scold in accents firm
Other wigglers while they squirm.

—Marnelle H. Robertson,
Study Hall Librarian,
Marianna High School.
Marianna, Arkansas

To seek is better than to gain
The fond hope dies as we attain;
Life's fairest things are those which seem;
The best is that which we dream.

—Whittier.

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Want To Be A Ditchdigger?

No matter what your goal in life, whether it is to be a ditchdigger, a businessman, or, higher yet, "to feel after and find God" there is one fundamental characteristic you must have in order to be successful in your chosen field. This is a healthy, self-reliant individualism, which characteristic is becoming more and more rare because of the improper type of education ladled out by our assembly-line colleges and universities over the country.

I have observed the lives of college students in one of our state universities for the past five years, and from what I have heard these boys with whom I have talked, slept, played and lived are no different from the boys turned out by many or most of the colleges and universities over the nation. I hope I am wrong.

Yet here at Harding things are different; we do not have the enrollment nor the buildings that larger and more financially prosperous institutions have, but I wonder if those are the things by which a college should be judged. Is it not better to judge by its products than by its apparent ability to turn out products? Here there is a fundamental difference in the teaching of young people which makes for a greater amount of true success in their lives.

At "Mizzou" many of the students each year are led into the mass thinking of socialism or even of communism. This occurs only after the teachers, particularly in one required course in economics, and the communist and socialist organizations which flourish there have first instilled into their minds that the time has gone forever from our country when a man can do anything by himself. They make the student feel a great dependence on the government, the great "sugar daddy". They make him feel that all the world is against him, and who is he to fight against the world! Then they try to show him that if they could just get their type of government installed it would work for him. But the whole process depends on first making the boy look on the dark side of things and feel his weakness.

Here at Harding we also learn our weakness, but we learn that we can do "all things" through Him that strengtheneth us. And we do not mean the government either. The government has its place, but its place is not as a crutch under the arm of a man who is afraid to walk alone. Here we also learn our strength, as men I mean. We learn the bright side of things; we have hope. When individuals have hope the masses can have hope but not before. We can see that there is never a time when the man with the idea and will power meets an impenetrable world. It may be hard but not impenetrably hard. All a man has to do is to open his eyes to the young "Henry Fords" and "Walt Disneys" that are rising to see that there is still room for the man with the idea.

At Harding the emphasis is placed on the individual and not the mass production of B. A.'s and B. S.'s. This leads to the development of the man who can think for himself better (an old-fashioned trait) and the man that has more confidence in himself for he has hope and can trust in God where he knows he falls short. It makes for the man who is willing to press ahead against obstacles enjoying the pleasure of standing on his own feet. And he is not led into the fallacy of believing there was ever a time when obstacles were few, or when work was easy.

The ground is no harder today for a ditchdigger than it has ever been.

—Dr. Kern Sears.

Poet's Corner....

A TENANT AT SIXTY

Behold him there—
Honest, simple-hearted, virtuous soul.

He gave to every man his due,
Toiled early and late.
Sought to lay hold upon his moral rights,
Yet equality, man to man, it seemed would never be.
Still he hoped. Some day he'd say, "I'm free!"

Hardy youth he sacrificed to buy another farm
Not his own;
His middle age reeked with sweat — and cold.
Upon the altar of Necessity he laid his health,
Hoping for some day of peace and comfort
When he grew old.

Yearly through the gloom of uncertainty he groped.
He sowed — yet it seemed his harvest ever fell short
Of filling two bins.
Through it all he dreamed;
Toiled, smiled, prayed, and hoped — and dreamed.

Now the weight of time has taken toll.
Naught is left but a weary, broken serf,
Yet those sunken eyes,
Windows to an indomitable soul,
Stare hopefully toward rolling fields — newly sown.

No longer does he see youth's rising sun,
But at twilight carries on
As one lured toward a vague, uncertain star.

From Brodie Crouch. Brodie is a senior from Morristown, Tenn.

Alumni Echoes

Re-Prints

—from days gone by—

OCTOBER, 1937

KERN SEARS has been cast in the leading role of "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's immortal story of adolescent youth, the second of the 1937-38 lyceum numbers.

MARCH, 1934

A wrestling tournament sponsored by the TNT Club, on March 8, 9, and 10th, created much interest among the young men of Harding College. Some of the results with name, time and winner respectively were:

FRANK RHODES, vs. EMMETT DARWIN, 30 seconds. RHODES.

JAMES BALES vs. LeROY NULL, 3 minutes, 30 seconds. BALES.

JAMES BALES vs. CECIL DAVIS, 3 minutes. BALES.

JESS ANDERSON vs. JAMES BALES, 3 minutes. BALES.

JAMES BALES vs. WILBUR PARVIN, 4 minutes, 45 seconds. PARVIN.

"THINK ON THESE THINGS..."

Redeeming The Time

By Guthrie Dean

One of the most precious gifts God has given mankind is time. Not being a respecter of persons, He has given each of us twenty-four hours in a day. How we use those hours, depends greatly upon how much we realize the importance of redeeming the time.

It is true that most of us will never have the opportunity of a becoming world counselors or great national leaders, but all of us can become very useful citizens by properly molding our young lives while we are yet moldable.

If we have conformed ourselves to uselessness and time killing slothfulness, maybe we should break the bonds of the old mold and set up a new one.

Lost coins have frequently been returned to the rightful owner, but lost time can not be regained that way. A written speech may be revised or done over, but a day spent can neither be revised or lived over.

The Ephesians were told to "see then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools but as wise, Redeeming the time, because the days are evil."

To redeem means to conserve or save. What a splendid bit of admonition that is to all of us. Let us not waste that which God has intrusted to mankind

Prayer is not eloquence, but earnestness; not the definition of helplessness, but the feeling of it; not figure of speech but compunction of soul.

—Christian Woman.

Brightening up the life of some one else will put a fresh shine on your own.

—Christian Woman.

In prayer the lips ne'er act the winning part, without the sweet concurrence of the heart.

—Herrick.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.

—Beecher.

A Chinese preacher, speaking of robbing God, used this illustration: "It came to pass that a man went to market with a string of seven coins. Seeing a beggar who asked for alms, he gave the poor man six of the coins and kept one for himself. The beggar, instead of being thankful, followed the good man and stole the seventh coin also. What an abominable wretch! Yes, and would you, to whom God has given six days, steal the seventh also?"

—20th Century Christian.

We Are So Glad To Do It

Academy News

Did you know that the Royal Technical College is in Glasgow, Scotland, instead of Canada? Not if you knew only what appeared in the article on Jardine McKerie in the Bison.

Did you know that L. O. Sander-son's degree is a Mus. D. — based on 170 hours of music credits and other accomplishments in the music field with a major in theory of music? Not if you knew only what appeared in last week's Bison.

Did you know that girls' social clubs are limited to 22 instead of 21? Not if you knew only what appeared in the article on the front page of this very issue of The Bison.

Inaccuracy! The Gremlin that drives an editor to his grave nine years soon-er. He's so elusive he's difficult to combat. It takes a lot of people to sur-round him to hold him down. He's never killed — only evaded.

This paper appreciates your help in fighting this terrible enemy.

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HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC
Hamburgers, slightly burned. Few Cold Drinks. Games and off-key sing-ing. These were the main attractions of the high school picnic Saturday night at the barbeque pit. Many "juvenile" games were played and everyone, teach-ers included, lost their dignity. After the party broke up, about 9:30, it was unanimous that "a good time was had by all."

LOWER HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS
On Wednesday at noon, the high school lower classes elected officers. From the junior class, officers are: President, Joe Nichols; Vice President, Frank Roper; Secretary, Sue Priestly; Reporter, Barbara Van Hooser. Mrs. Inez Pickens was selected sponsor.

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Sophomore officers are: President, Ray Nadeau; Vice President, LaVonne Bevans; Secretary, Pat Mattox; Sargent-at-arms, Harding Jackson. Forest Moyer will sponsor the class.
Freshman officers elected are: Pres-ident, Joanne Pickens; Vice President, Billy Beth Hill; Secretary, Leon Solo-man. The Frosh chose Mrs. Lily Hud-leston as their sponsor.

Training School News

The first and second grades are organizing a Rhythm Band under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Cathcart. Miss Madge McCluggage, college sen-ior, is the accompanist. The Harding P. T. A. donated musical instruments last year to the Training School, which will be used in this band. Mrs. Cath-cart also has some instruments of her

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own which will be used.
The Fifth and Sixth grades have a new project under way by which to better themselves in the use of English. The art class drew a picture of a large tree and some autumn leaves. Every-time a person makes a mistake in Eng-lish, an autumn leaf is tacked onto the tree.
grade school students. Five students from the Training School have sub-mitted their cartoons. They are: Paul Summitt, Knox Summitt, Donald Jones, Ronald Jones, and Darrell Hickman. Top prizes of five dollars each will be given to the drawers of the three best cartoons received from all over the
(Continued on page four.)

Miss Annabel Lee, principal has ordered a new series of books for the library on famous historical characters.

The National Current Events Maga-zine is sponsoring a cartoon contest for

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GIRLS' SPORTS

By Lurlyne Richardson

BROWNSKINS DOUBLE REDSKINS

The Brownskins proved their superiority over the Redskins by taking them to camp in a five inning game by a score of 24-12. The Redskins played with only 6 players while the Brownskins had a full team.

The Redskins scored five runs on four hits and two errors in the first inning, but in the same inning the Brownskins came to life and scored twelve runs on eleven hits.

Shaffer and Richardson were the leading hitters for the winners. Shaffer got 5 hits in 6 times at bat including a home run and a double. Richardson hit a triple and two home runs. I. B. Kimbrough and Scott, each getting three hits, were leading batters for the losing team.

Richardson was the winning pitcher, while I. B. Kimbrough was the loser.

BLACKSKINS WALLOP BLUESKINS

Blackskins, their bats ringing with base-hits, took a 24-6 decision over the Blueskins in their opening game in intramural softball.

Their power was evident from the start of the game when in the first two innings they tallied 16 runs. Their opponents were held scoreless after the first two innings in which they scored 6 runs.

The leading batters for the Blackskins were Rice, Davis, and Lawyer, who each got 4 hits in five times at bat.

bat. Leading batter for the losers was Pauline Williams who got three singles in 3 times at bat.

Lawyer pitched the winning game by allowing 8 hits and walking only one. Losing pitcher was Williams.

BROWNSKINS 14, GREENSKINS 9

On Friday the Brownskins downed the Greenskins 14-9. This game was the second game won by the Brownskins.

Moorer and Richardson headed the batting order for the Brownskins. Moorer in three times at bat hit a single, double, and a triple. Richardson in three times at bat hit two singles, and a homerun. Richardson was the winning pitcher, while Herndon was the loser.

For the Greenskins, Herndon in 4 times at bat hit a triple, 2 doubles, and a single, and Flynt knocked 2 doubles and 3 singles.

BLACKSKINS WIN 25 TO 16

The Blackskins walloped the Redskins 25-16 in a one-sided game Saturday which required the longest length of time for any game this year.

The Blackskins slugged off 25 hits from the pitching of Scott, Terry, and I. B. Kimbrough. Lawyer was the winning pitcher for the Blackskins.

Lawyer, with 2 singles, a double, and a home run led the batters, and

Rice paced out 3 singles and 2 doubles for the winners.

For the losers I. B. Kimbrough hit 2 doubles and 1 single; D. Kimbrough hit 3 singles and 1 double, and Terry knocked out 2 singles and 1 triple.

GIRLS TENNIS

Marcella Muerer won the Academy girls tennis championship last week, defeating Barbara Van Hooser, 6-0, 6-4, in the finals of the intramural tournament. Pat Martox and Audrey McGuire advanced to the semi-finals.

Twelve girls participated in the tourney, a part of the sports program for the Academy girls. Planned on a point basis similar to that used by the college, the Academy is under the direction of Ima Belle Kimbrough, college junior.

Six awards are to be presented at the end of the school year. The girls with the highest number of intramural points will be given an athletic jacket, while the next highest five will earn medals.

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—Sunday—

7:00 a. m.—9:15 a. m. 3:30 p. m.—5:45 p. m.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SANDWICHES — DRINKS
COME AND RELAX

Training School

(Continued from page three.)

United States.

Swimming classes have begun for both the boys and girls of the Training School. The girls have a swimming period every Thursday at 3:30 p. m. with Betty Blair as lifeguard, and the boys have a period every Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Hugh Rhodes.

The latest project of the seventh and eighth grades is a "Time Line". This line has intervals of a thousand years from the year one-thousand to the present time. Pictures of famous men of history will be pasted in the period to which they belong. This "Time Line" will show the relationship of historical events in the matter of time.

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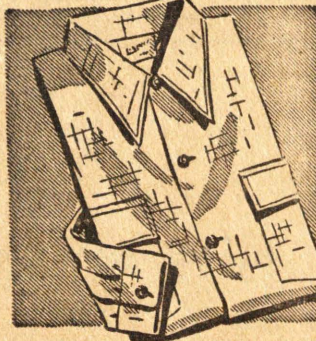
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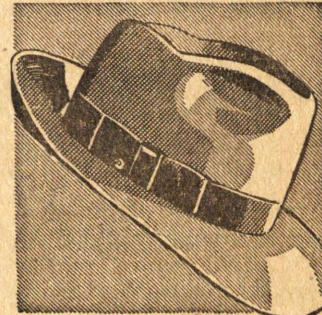
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Weddings

CLUCK — SMITH

Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith of Knoxville, was married to Donald Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cluck of Greenway, on August 19 at Knoxville, Tennessee. The ceremony was performed by J. M. Gaines.

The bride wore a white satin dress with long English veil ending in train. Her bouquet was of white gardenias, stephanitas, white rose buds, centered with a white orchid.

The brides only attendant was Jean Lawson from Cleveland, Tenn.

Arthur Swaggerty served the groom as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith, the bride's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cluck were both students at Harding last year and are now at home in Greenway.

BLACK — SMITH

Miss Mary Gene Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Black of McRae was married to Wesley Smith, on October 5. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church at McRae with E. C. Hance officiating.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Herman Spicer and Miss Rose Marie Morris, who sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life".

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a grey suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

Miss Joanne Boyd, the bride's only attendant, wore a green suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli.

James Cox, uncle of the bride, served as best man. Marion Cook and James Daily served as ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for the wedding party and immediate families.

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Junior Agricultural college. The couple now lives in Searcy where Wesley is a junior at Harding and a member of the GAUR social club.

Frater Sodalis Visit Tahkodah

The Frater Sodalis club and their dates left the campus Monday morning for an outing to Camp Tahkodah.

The day was spent boat riding, hiking and other activities that were planned.

One of the highlights of all activities was the picnic style lunch which was served to the group.

Those attending were: Cathleen Reid, Richard Veteto; Dorothy Rico, Wilford Brisendine; Betty and Ed Ransom; Ruby Nell Gates, Lester Perrin; Henry Fullbright, Art Edwards; Golden Young, Reuben Morton; Frances and Ike Hall; Virginia Terry, Richard Taylor; Doris Gibson, R. T. Aycox; Freda Gibson, Bob Hard; Pat Mansur, and Paul Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ritchie sponsored the group.

Student Wives Hold Meeting

First meeting of the school year for the Student Wives club is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. October 21, and all new student wives are especially urged to meet with the old members. Election of officers and a sponsor will be the main business of the evening. The downtown church annex is the club meeting place.

Mrs. A. R. Brown was sponsor of the club last year, and Mrs. Thomas Ward was president.

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CAMPUS VISITORS

Kenneth Ware, a sophomore of last year who is employed by the El Dorado Gas Company now spent last week end here. He was a member of the Koinonia social club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks of Rockwall, Texas, visited their daughter, Dorothy, who is a freshman, during the past weekend

From Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brooks visited their son Charles last weekend. Charles is senior class president.

Miss LaNell Thompson who is teaching school at Cord, visited her sister, Betty Jo.

Mrs. G. C. Brewer of Memphis, Tennessee was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Mason, during the Bales-Teller debate.

Frances Watson, visited Eveilyn Morris and friends during the past weekend.

Mrs. Richard Burke, formerly Bonnie Beth Byler, who was a Harding student in past years, has been a cam-

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pus visitor this past week. She and her husband are now living in Helena, where he is a lawyer. They have a nine month old son, Charley.

Robert Lawyer of Kennett, Missouri, visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer of Searcy during the recent debate. He attended Harding in 1937, and is now managing a jewelry store in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudell Lane from Wynne, Arkansas were here during the debate.

Jim Dyer, a soldier from St. Louis Missouri, visited on the campus while he was here to attend the Bales-Teller debate.

Therman Healy, graduate of the class

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of '47 was a campus visitor over the weekend.

Don Healy, former student, and his young daughter, Suzanne, have also been here this weekend, enroute to Fort Collins, Colorado. They will be accompanied by Don's sister, Thelda.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie H. Sanders of Sitka visited their daughter Eula, Saturday on their way to the fair at Little Rock

Durwood Chesshir, a student here last year, stopped for a few hours and visited friends on the campus while on his way to St. Louis to enter a trade school.

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Giants Defeat Bums 10-4 To Top National

Russ Showalter's Giants did it again Tuesday when they hung a 10 to 4 defeat on the highly regarded Dodgers, pre-tourney co-favorites for the National League title. Mac McClurg won his second in a row to pace the Giants to first place in the standings with two wins and no losses.

First Baseman Max Mowrer and Second Sacker Rex Westerfield led the 11-hit attack against George Reagan of the Bums with three hits apiece. Les Perrin collected half of the four hits the losers got off McClurg.

The Giants scored once in the first, again in the third, and wrapped up the victory with a five-run rally in the fourth as they sent nine batters to the plate.

As in their first upset triumph over the Braves, the Giants made errors aplenty but came through with runners on base with good support. They got McClurg out of trouble twice with double plays.

Indians Upset Yanks To Tie A's For Lead

The Indians upset the highly favored Yankee team 7-3 Wednesday afternoon to gain a first place tie in the American League race.

Seven costly errors along with three pass balls defeated the Yanks. Dwight Mowrer, who wasn't quite up to past form, pitched a good game, giving up six hits and only one earned run.

Brodie Crouch led his team to victory as he gave up only eight hits keeping them well scattered except for four in the sixth inning which accounted for the last two Yankee runs.

Waters opened the Yankee half of the first inning by doubling to left field. He advanced to third on Cecil Blake's fly to center and scored as Dale Johnson hit another fly to Ellington in centerfield, who brought in five flies during the course of the game.

The score remained 1-0 until the Indians went ahead to stay with three runs in the fourth. They gathered three more in the fifth and picked up another in the sixth. The Yanks rallied in the sixth, but fell short as third base man Roddy Ross caught Water's pop-up to end the inning.

Pledger hit a three-bagger into right field for the Indians in the third in-

ning. Ross, for the Indians, and Waters and Lewis for the Yanks, hit doubles.

Sports Calendar

Wed. Oct. 15—Dodgers vs. Reds
Thurs. Oct. 16—Yanks vs. Athletics
Fri. Oct. 17—Cards vs. Giants
Sat. Oct. 18—Indians vs. Athletics

Cards Rally To Win Over Reds In Seventh, 10 To 9

After the Reds had gotten off to a seemingly safe lead of 9 to 3 after five innings, the Cardinals came fighting back in the sixth to tie the score, then went on to win 10-9 with a run in the last of the seventh inning.

After the Reds went down in order in their half of the seventh, the Cards won with one out. Guy Sims slooped double to left, went to third as Eddie Strawn singled to right, and counted the winning tally when Captain Stuart Tranum singled sharply to right center.

The Cardinals hit Doug Lawyer for 10 bingles, Glenn "Cotton" McCullough getting two of them. Gene Mowrer and Bill Simpson teamed to hold the Reds to seven hits. Simpson was the winner.

Cubs Drop Braves With 6-5 Win

The Cubs trimmed the Braves 6 to 5 Saturday in one of the hardest fought games of the season. The defeat dropped the Braves out of National League competition.

Deadlicked 3-3 at the end of six innings, both teams came to life in the seventh. A home run by Lloyd Wright accounted for two runs for the Cubs after they had broken the tie with one. The Braves rallied for two tallies in their half, but fell short as Singleton Kamp went down swinging for the third out.

Captain Jess Van Hooser for the Cubs and Jack Lawyer for the Braves both pitched seven hitters. Joe Barton led the Cub attack with three for four, while Hall and Calvin Showalter got two hits each for the Braves.

Mayfair

- SPORTS CHATTER -

By Jimmie Atkinson

GIANTS REACH TOP SPOT IN NATIONAL LOOP INDIANS APPEAR STRONGEST TEAM IN AMERICAN HUTVILLE "BABIES" LOSE: WHO IS THE FOWLER?

Two weeks of upsets have finally boiled the softball races down to a point where speculation won't be so hazardous, so favorites to meet in the Campus playoff have been decided. Russ Showalter and his Giants beat two of the best pitchers in school in their two games and have to be given the nod in the National. Tabbed by most observers at the start of the tourney to be one of the first teams eliminated, they proceeded to go completely against all predictions by nosing out the Braves, one of the strongest appearing teams in either loop, 8 to 7. Then just to prove it wasn't all luck, they knocked off the Dodgers in convincing style, 10 to 4.

In these two games the Giants beat Jack Lawyer, a guy who pitched two straight four-hitters for the Sophomores in the class tourney, and George Reagan, admitted to be one of the best softball hurlers on the campus. Marshall "Mac" McClurg does the pitching for the Giants, and he has allowed just nine hits in two complete games. His tantalizing slow ball keeps them popping up or grounding out with regularity. Although he walked an even dozen men in fourteen innings, good support in the clutch has pulled him through tight spots aplenty.

In the American League, Norm Starling's Indians rest in a two-way tie with the Athletics. Either team could win in a breeze, but from this corner it looks like the Redskins. Each team has won two straight but while the A's were picking on the weak Tigers and White Sox, the Indians were taking the Yankees, pre-tourney choice, 7 to 3, and the Red Sox, 9-6. Those same Yanks have the only outside chance to pass either the A's or Indians and they might pull it. They have Little Dwight Mowrer on the mound and he's hard to beat, but one more loss will eliminate them.

It looks like the Giants for sure in the National and the Indians with the

best chance in the American to be battling it out when playoff time comes around.

SPORT SHORTS

BASKETBALL is breaking into the Harding sports picture despite the lingering summer weather. Several hotly contested warmup games have been played. — AN INTERESTING baseball game was unreeled Monday afternoon, featuring the Hurville "Babies" and occupants of the new dorms. Needless to say the dorms won — TAKE A LOOK at Robert "Blondie" Reid of-fer two bottles of peroxide was used on his dark thatch of hair — THE TENNIS tournament has passed the first round of play. All seeded players still remain. Seems as if the softball upsets don't carry that far — SPEAKING OF UPSETS, Captain Harold Jackson of the Dodgers gave the typical excuse for losing when you're suppose to win. "We were playing for the

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big inning; it came but the Giants had it." — PERSONAL: O—W—H—B—O—B—B—I—S—I— means that the batter was "out when hit by own batted ball in sixth inning." — "Who is the fowler?" asked Miss Johnson in English Lit class. Tommy Thompson replied drowsily, "Blocking back for Arkansas University."

Batting

Max Mowrer, Giants' first baseman, tops the National League hitters with an average of .750, while Sherrill Summitt and Elwood Thompson of the Athletics lead the American Loop's batting parade with .667 mark.

Following is a list of the top five men in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Name and Team	ab	h	av.
M. Mowrer, Giants	8	6	.750
Perrin, Dodgers	6	4	.667
Newcomb, Reds	7	4	.571
Westerfield, Giants	8	4	.500
Barton, Cubs	8	4	.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Name and Team	ab	h	av.
S. Summitt, A's	9	6	.667
E. Thompson, A's	9	6	.667
Bowles, A's	9	5	.556
Crouch, Indians	7	3	.429
Lemmons, Yanks	7	3	.429

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